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Tas Oho Farmer advises the farmers to hold their wool at 40 cents.

For the information of a correspondent we state that Pierre Lorillard, of New York, is the owner of Iroquois.

modating. We quote from ex Auditor Beinett's paper, which is bitterly anti-

out to Missouri on a visit to relatives. He spent sometime in St. Louis and Cincinatten route, and says that the amount of business doing at these places, and wherever he went, is very large. He took some pains to inform himself on the subject. He returned by river from Cincinnati and interested himself in noting the large amount of business doing at the various landings. He found the crop prospects to

just returned from the South. He reports excellent crop prospects in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkausas and Tensee. The cotton crop promises exceedmuch disatisfaction in Louisiana with the State government. The Colenel propossices it the worst government by odds that has ever existed in the State, Demo-

We must beg the general readers' attention for taking up so much space lately

the transaction.

To Mr. Bings. I deposited the money in aband a good thing to do in any point of risw. The more interest taken by the press is this important work the better will be the results achieved.

It seems that grain is now carried from Chicago to New York by all the trunk lies at fitteen cents per hundred pounds. The rate to Biltimore is always three cats less per hundred than to New York. This would make twelve cents from Chicago to Baltimore. And yet fourteen and a-balf cents of a discrimination for carrying freight less than half the distance is pretty steep. The rate from here to New York is seventeen and a-balf cents. It ought not to be over ten cett to Baltimore and twelve cents to New York.

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cents per keg, to St. Louis at twenty cents, Indianapolis twelve cents, Cleveland seven cents, Columbus ten cents, Cincinasti ten cents and Louisville fourteen

# The Mission of Col. Hen Wilson and R. T. Lowndes to Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, June 23.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Hon. Ben. Wilson and Mr. R. T. ist, who are fall-handed with money, and were promised a cheerful response to the liberal offers of the counties of Harrison and Marion. It is conceded that these gratiemen presented very strong inducements to our capitalists to at once put in scarse of construction the said road. If and were promised a cheerful response to the liberal offers of the counties of Harrison and Marion. It is conceded that these gratiemen presented very strong inducements to sail, and as far as present course of construction the said road. If built it will bring Pittaburgh and Clarks-barg within five hours' communication by rail.

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To Rogers—I am sure that he did not say that the would vote for Dapew. Have heard a great deal of talk about members shalship of New York. As the statement from Senator exhibits the president of the world give me an affirmative answer he could have the appointment. That was after my interwited with the President. That was after my interwited with the President and it is provided by the construction the said road. If built it will bring Pittaburgh and Clarks—barg within five hours' communication by rail.

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### STRAHAN'S STORY

John I. Davemport Tella His Version o the Conversation With Straban Concerning the United States Marshalabip Appointment.

ALBANY, June 23 .- The Bradley-Ses sions Investigation Committee resumed work this morning. James Tillenghast sworn: Amemployed by the Central Hudwork this morning. James Tillenghast Conkling and Platt. He wanted to consaworn: Amemployed by the Contral Hudson River railroad, since April 15th, as assistant to the President; previous to that date was Superintendent of the road. Since '69 am almost continually slong the line of the railroad; am engaged a little in business in Buffalo; never raised money on my own credit. May 24th or 25th Mr. Liberra of this city. After recess Mr. Davenport continued: Imst Sona'or Straham at 9 o'clock the on my own credit. May 24th or 25th Mr. Groves, of this city, had cashed for me a New York draft for \$20,000; have done business with the house of Chase & Attacking, and their successors for the past eleven years. May the 25th, after the draft was cashed, I went to Buffalo by the midnight train; told Groves I would like to have the currency for the draft to take to Buffalo with me. I took it there and to Buffalo with me. I took it there and to Buffalo with me. I took it there and used. put the money in my private safe in matter. bank; did not talk with any member of as Marshal? the Legislature the day I received the money. I first met Barker a few weeks ago, by accident, in the hall of the Dela van House; was introduced to him; went to Mr. Richardson's room in the Dalavan House to ask him to telegraph me from

day to day the progress of the Senatorial vote; never met Mr. Depew in Mr. Barber's room. The changing of the draft was simply a private mater of my own; don't knew that any member of Klasom, Whit nev & Co's banking firm is in any way passes. The cotton crop promises exceedingly well. He says that politics are dead don there. The people, without respect to party, are against Conkling. There is party, are against Conkling and the two and unusual thing for the State banks at Buffarman with the unusual thing for the State banks at Buffalo to be short of cirrency. I furnished
currency to a Buffalo bank a few weeks
ago, I was in Canada on May 21st—the
day of the first ballot. Didn't think the
ballot would be held until May 24. Richardson telegrapued me the result of the
voting for the first three days. I used the
\$20,000 in my own private affairs at Buffalo.

Bangs.—How did you expend it? Tillinghast.—I decline to answer further

nless it is really necessary. Bangs—How did you expend it? Tillinghast—I don't think I should dis

he transaction.
To Mr. Bangs. I deposited the money in

and is at all interested in the cauvass as who may be elected to the United States Senate.

To Mr. Skinner. Mr. Platt is an official of the Southern Central road.

Mr. Charles P. Ingersoll, of Westfield, was sworn: Have been in Albany during the past four weeks in the interest of the

Admininistration men; prefer Depew to any candidate; have known Sessions four or five years; known Bradley since Jan nary last; have conversed with him on the Senatorial question; up to June 8th had talked with Bradley and supposed

sition cents and New York eighteen cents.

PITTSBURGH TO CLARKABUE G.

The Mission of Col. Hen Witson and M.

Sition of Col. Hen Witson and M. also told him what Terry had told me of the feeling among our people on the Sen-atorial question. Our conversation oc-curred in Sessions' room in the Kanmore Hotel; don't remember seeing Bradley that evening after I left Sessions' room. Bradley told me in the morning he un-derstood his constituents strongly opposed Conkling and Platt, and that he had got through voting for them and would vote herester for Depew. Orgas examined by Peckham—Told Ses-

strain who bring Pittaburgh and Clarkser being within five bours' communication by rail.

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that evening and asked him if I could use that evening and asked him if I could use his name for the office of marshalship. Strahan said, Do you know whether Conkling and Platt are to be candidates? I answered I did not. He then asked ms. Where are you in the fight? I answered, in this issue I am with the President. He said, I don't know whether either of the gentlemen will be a candidate, but I do not desire to be embarrassed. He asked if this offer could be held over until after the settlement of the United States Sentatorship. I replied no, I must have an answer immediately, I told him of course, that he would be expected to vote against that he would be expected to vote against

that he would be expected to vote against Conkling and Platt. He wanted to con-

Mr. Bangs: You had a conversation Buffalo. Later on it was deposited in the with Mr. Strahan about the appointment

Was it by authority of the

Mr. Davenport: It was not. It was my pinion that Strahan could have the place opinion that Strahan could have the place if he would take it.
Mr. Bangs: Are you at liberty to state the conversation you had with the Presi-dent about the United States Senatorial

ontest here? Answer-I am. Question-What was said?

Question—What was said?

Answer—He simply asked me whether I knew anything about whether Conkling or Platt were to be candidates.

Question—Did he express a strong desire that they should be re-elected?

Answer—He did not. He expressed no wish or desire upon this Senatorial question. I had no authority from the President to offer the United States Marshalship to Sagator, Strahan, I acted in the mato Sepator Strahan. I acted in the mater or simply for Mr. Knox. I believed Sena-or Strahan's name would be confirmed if

tor Strahan's name would be confirmed it
Knox recommended him.
Question—Did the President asked who
is Strahan when you mentioned his name?
Answer—Yes sir: he thought I meant
John H. Starin, of New York. I had no
further conversation with him. He said
"good-bye" a moment later, closing our
conversation short, or I would have told
him Strahan was a State Senator.
Onestion—Do you remember saying

Strahan if Gardner was a Conkling man?

Auswer.—I never asked him any such question. Mr. Knox is a very warm friend of Gen. Arthur.—I thought from Knox's manner that he desired to please Arthur, and further that the President did Arthur, and further that the President did not desire that any act of his should be construed as meaning to make war upon Conkling. From the party standing of Gardner he would have some influence over Strahan. Den't know, that Gardner was mentioned with this fact in view. I am confident that Knox asked me to see Strahan and urge this position upon him. I told Strahan that his name had been and Edgar L. Larkin, of New Windsor, mentioned for the position. Strahan Ill., also reported seeing it, and that it is a saked me if Coukling and Platt would be candidates—if I had heard of it is wast, new comet, located in the constelleration. Washington. I told him I had not heard of any such thing, and thought they would not be candidates. The request to let the matter lay over until morning came from the told the waster and the solely. It did not come from me. It was Strahan who said Gardare should be spoken to about the matter. It was my suggestion that the matter should be kept private and confidential. I am not able to was plainly visible here a littie before 3 private and confidential. I am not able to count for the dispatch which appeared the World. About three or four lines of the dispatch were correct. That was
that he had been offered a place and declined it. That is to say by inference it
letrue; the fact is that he had been saked if
he would accept a place if it was tendered

Mr. Brooks—Strahan in hiz teatimony said that you said, "I am with the President in this fight, and I am authorized to ask you to accept the Marshalship if tendered." Did you say so?

Answer: Not exactly in those words.

Mr. Brooks—Were you authorized to make a tender of this office?

Answer: Yes sir, by Mr. Knox. The President in speaking to me about the office of Marshal said; "You know more about this office than any man in New office of Marshal said; "You know more about this office than any man in New York. Now, who would be a good man for it?" That was the way the matter was introduced. The man I recommended was not appointed. I have had no requests made to me to secure offices for any one except a poor man in the Government printing office. I may have conveyed to Strahan the idea that if he would give me arafirmality answer he could have the

votes of members could be bought with money, but cannot say who said it. I really thought that Bradley would vote for Cornell and Rogers and so told it. Goungil on both sides here announced that they had no further evidence to of-

opinion of a single member of the commit-tee. It was agreed not to sum up. The Committee went into Executive session and soon afterwards adjourned. The following are the telegrams pro-duced by Davenport in his examination:

New York, June 19. To the President, as Elboron Hotel, Long

Branch:
You have doubtless seen that Senator
Strahan testified before the Investigating Committee at Albany, in reference to my offering the Marshalship to him. I have offering the Marshalship to him. I have demanded an opportunity to meet his statements at the first session of the committee, and have been notified that I can be heard on Tuesday. I would like your permission to state what passed between us. Shall not do so without permission from you. Please answer to the Union League Club.

JOHN L. DAYSNEON.

JOHN I. DAVENPORT. ELBOREN, N. J., June 20. To John J. Davenport, Union League Club, New York:

has no objections to complying with your A. F. ROCKWELL.

WASHINGTON, June 20th. John I. Dauenport, Union League, N. Y.:

If Mr. Knox concurs I have no objection to your stating the conversation between us about the Marshal for the Southern district.

[Signed.] Thos. L. James.

Naw Your, June 21. John I. Davenport, Kemmore House, Albany
I have no objection.
[Signed.] HENRY E KNOX.

The Balloting Yesterday.

ALBANY, June 23.—In the Joint Cor vention the ballot for Senator in place Conkling resulted as follows:

No choice. In the ballot for a successor to Platt, th combined vote was: .....53 Wheeler

No choice.

The Convention proceeded to vote again with the following result:

No choice.

The Convention then proceeded to vote again, Astor leading off with a change from Platt to Hoskins:

No choice. On motion of Mr. Jacobs, the Convention adjourned.

tion adjourned.

Question—Do you remember saying anything to Strah's about his not being preferred to others for office?

Answer—I do not remember. Strahan said to me: "In case I sceept the nomination it will be expected of me to support some parties other than Conkling and Platt." I said I presume so. I did not suppose when I met him at the Union League Club rooms that night that he was friendly to Conkling and Platt. I knew he voted against the latter in the caucus last voted against the latter in the caucus last the subject. The comet was first seen a 3:20 A. M., Columbus time. It traveled 3:20 A. M., Columbus time. It traveled with great rapidity, but was discernible for more than an hour for two mornings. Since it has been seen, each morning it is slightly higher in the horizon and a few minutes earlier. No previous publication respecting this comet has yet been seen in this locality.

FOCHESTER, June 23 .- Two simultaneo dispatches were received by Prof. Swift, of the Warner observatory, by which it ap-Gardner he would have some influence over Strahan. Den't know, that Gardner pears that another great comet has been was mentioned with this fact in view. I am confident that Knox asked me to see ford college, Pa. He says L. T. Edwards Strahan and urge this position upon him. Saw it with his naked eye this morning, I told Strahan that his name had been and Edgar L. Larkia, of New Windsor,

the neuclus was well defined with a bril-liant tail. It was observed at Tombatone, Arizona, at 4 a. m., with the neuclus ap-parently helf the size of the full moon. The tail is fan shaped and very brilliant. All the dispatches state the comet was northerly heading northwest and just above the horizon.

Garffeld to go to at, Albana, Bunkington, Vr., June 23.—President Garfield has accepted the invitation of W. C. Smith to become his guest at St. Albans during the meeting of the Teachers' Institute. The President will leave Williamstown on the afternoon of July 7th, for St. Albans. On the arrival of the President at St. Albans, he will be received by the militia and escorted to the residence of W. C. Smith. On Friday President Garnield will address the public from a stand in the Park, and in the eventure will held a recentler at the Welden C. Smith to become his guest at St. Alfrom a stand in the Park, and in the even, ing will hold a reception at the Welden House. On Saturday the Presidential party will leave for the White Mountains vis Mount Piller. Gov. Farnham will deliver the opening address to the members of the Teachers' Institute on Friday.

President Garfield and the Pennsylvani Long Branch, June 23.—President

Garfield reviewed the Seventh Regiment veterans this morning, and then went to the Ocean Hotel, where he was accorded a reception by the Pennsylvania editors. He was introduced by President Challant of the association. The President an-nounced that having only a few moments to spare on account of previous engagements, it would give him pleasure to anake hands with all the editors and their wives. After shaking hands the Fresident left for the Seventh Regiment Veteran dinner.

Sad Fate of a Bride and Groom. Naw York, June 23 .- A Savannah dis patch announces the death, at Rogers patch announces the death, at Rogers Mill pond, of John Middleton and bride, They were crossing a ferry after their wedding when Mrs. Middleton fell into the water, and her husband attempted her rescue. The bodies were recovered locked in each other's arms.

To Succeed Congressman Pry

cane of the Second district nominated ex-Governor Nelson Dingley, Jr., for Congress, in the place of Mr. Frye, chosen as United States Senator. A Veteras Congressman's Death. New York, June 23 — A Delhi, N. Y. dispatch notes the death there to-day of James H. Graham, who served in Con-

#### STAR ROUTES

BEADY DEMANDS: A LEGAL INQUIRT

Against Him Circulated by the Press -Text of His Letter.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- This morning, n the Criminal Court (Judge Cox) ex-Second Assistant Postmaster General tion to the grand jury to examine the subject in awhich his name is connected at once—the alleged Star Route frauds. Colonel Cook, Special Assistant Atttorney General, and District Attorney Cerkhill were notified this morning by Shellabarger & Wilson and Colonel Totten that New York:

The President directs me to say that he they would call up the motion to-day, has no objections to complying with your. They inclose the letter of General Brady.

1701 K STREET, WASHINGTON. D. C., ) June 21, 1881. Mesers. Shellabarger & Wilson and Enoch

GENTLEMEN: -The following, clipped Gentlemen:—The following, clipped from the Keming Star, I assume to be a correct statement of the present situation, and of the disposition of the Government in the matter of the prosecution of the alleged unlawful practices which many of the newspapers of the country have, during the past two or three months, daily charged me with committing during my recent official term as Second Postmaster. recent official term as Second Postmaster General. [The article quoted from the Star stated that the Star route cases would be postponed until September for reasons set forth.] To this disposition of the matter I do most earnestly protest. If there are any charges to be preferred against me before a legal tribunal for alleged misconduct while in office, I desire that recentling he promise particular that proceedings be promptly instituted in order that I may have an opportunity to order that I may have an opportunity to appear and vindicate myself therefrom. For many weeks the press of the country has been furnished with dispatches and correspondence from Washington to manufacture "common rumor" to the effect that the Government was fully prepared upon the empanelling of a new grand jury, (which was completed to-day), and jurors qualified, to present testimony which would result in an indictment against me, to be followed by trial before a petit jury, drawn and qualified at the against me, to be followed by trial before a petit jury, drawn and qualified at the same time, and my conviction before the latter body has been assured as a certain result to follow the presentation of testimony which it has been industriously circulated, the Government has already accumulated. I came here anxious to meet these slander-ous charges whenever they are presented in a Court of justice, conclous that the inevitable conclusion of an impartial investigation will be to forever annihilate the tigation will be to forever annihilate the

tigation will be to forever annihilate the base fabrications against my official conduct and my good name. I am informed, and believe the fact to be, that certain persons of depraved character are under pay from the Government to procure testimony against me, and I believe these persons will, to accompile their purposes commit perfury themselves and procure others to do so. Knowing my entire innocence of the charges which these disreputable person desire me to be suspected reputable person desire me to be suspecte

reputable person desire me to be suspected guilty of, I consider it my legal right to be speedily investigated by a reputable and properly sempanelled grand dury. It is hardship approaching cruelty, and likely to work an unparalelled injury, that the Government should permit three or four irresponsible detectives, who appear to the public as being intrusted with the procurement of the testimony needed to make the case, to thus through the medium of the press despatches and correspondence daily sent out from the national Capital to all quarters of the country to influence public opinion and thereby to that ence public opinion and thereby to that degree unfit the minds of their fellow men for a fair and impartial trial of the case, if one is to be presented against me. A private individual who would corrupt the sources of justice by the use of the press or of money to convict a citizen of alleged crime would render himself infamous.

This, if being done by the Government, is no less base and certainly more reprehensible, inasmuch as no person not officially connected with prosecutions can ence public opinion and thereby to tha

Cincinnati, June 23.—The new comet was plainly visible here a little before 3 o'clock this morning. It appeared about fitteen or eighteen degrees above the borizon, in the northeast. The tail, which is large and luminous, points toward the zenith.

San Fanncisco, June 23.—The comet reported discovered in two places in the Eastern States last night, was seen here early this morning by Prof. Hanks. It was the newless accused from those employed by the Government to "work the case up." With these facts in view I desire you to urge upon the Government the justice of promptily each at Bodie, Cal., at 4:43 a. m., where the newless signist me for the seen at Bodie, Cal., at 4:43 a. m., where the seen at Bodie, Cal., at 4:44 a. m., where the seen at a seen cially connected with prosecutions can possibly know anything of the measures and force of the testimony accumulated.

quired into under the methods recognized as legitimate by the law, and if upon wholly exparte testimony, however procured, an indictment follows such an investigation, that I may be afforded immediate opportunity to vindicate myself from the charges therein made. You, sirs, can not fail to discover the responsibleness of this request. To subject me to the destructive effects in business and social lite of the nowarrand programmatination of this mat. unwarranted prograstination of this mat-ter is as unjust to me as it is discreditable

to the government. I therefore ask of you to begin the trial of this case, if one there is to be, at the this case, if one there is to be, at present session of the court and dispo of it, and thus terminate this contin-stream of scandal against me, which is ing daily sent through the press, furni ed by disreputable detectives employed by the Government to "weak up a case." am ready now or at any time. I simply want an opportunity to meet the charges when presented in some legitimate form, and before a recognized tribunal and not be subjected, defenceless, to a sleady stream of detraction, which is being poured out daily through the Government channels from Washington into the columns of the press.

Very Respectfully,
Thes. J. Brady.
Upon the opening of the court, am ready now or at any time.

Very Respectually,
THIS. J. BRADY.
Upon the opening of the court,
Col. Enoch J. Totton said that before the
other matters had been attended to, as
one of the counsel for General Thomas J.
Brady, he had occasion to bring to the
notice of the court that the grand jury is
soon to take a recess, and that there are
pressing matters of public concern which
demand their immediate attention. It
has been given out in the public bress and
otherwise that Gen. Thomas J. Brady
and others were to be brought before
this grand jury on the criminal charge
of being connected with alleged frauds
in the postal service. He now made application to the Court in view of these
rumors and charges that the grand jury imors and charges that the grand jury s instructed immediately to take notice this public rumor and proceed to an inof this public rumor and proceed to an investigation of these charges sgainst his client. We want this jury to take charge of these cases. We do not wish any deliay while our client is suffering under aluse and alander. If the testimony is ready, as has been alleged, there is no reason or excuse for delay. We have been told by the press that the whole case is prépared and that this man Brady is wrilty beyond peradvanture. We therefore Lawiston, Mr., June 23 .- The Republi guilty beyond peradventure. We therefore ask that this matter be examined by the jury now. We ask it by the jury now. We ask it as the right for him whom we claim to be

sideration. The press so reports him. What do Col. Cook and the prosecution authorities mean to easy? That one Grand Jury is more honest, more trustworthy than another? Or is it that the prosecution were in search of a Grand Jury to fit their case? Even if this were the object he did not think they had succeeded.

Gen. Brady for months had been subjected to a torrent of abuse on all sides. He has his rights as a citizen and he should be permitted to meet at once these calumnies before the Courts. His right to justice should not be delayed a single day. Let all the testimony be brought before the Grand Jury at once, und if a true bill is found against Brady his counsel are ready for trial. Let this villification stop: let this torrent of abuse be put an and to. This matter was presented to the and to. This matter was presented to the stopped for some days by the breaking of court as of public notority. It is true that a casting in replacing which some trouble Brady is not named, except by public rumor, but it is, nevertheless, true. It is
known throughout the country that he is
the principal object aimed at in the prosecution of what is named as the "Star
Route" frauds.

Griscom Takes a Long Walk. HCAGO, June 23.—Griscom slept soundly for six and a half hours last night ing and Bellsire respectively, have opened and awoke refreshed to day for the first a new wholessle green grocsry on Union time since the beginning of his fast. He street started out for a walk attended by watchers, going to Lincoln Park and

A Labor Stot in an Indiana Town

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 23 -A special rom Huntington, Ind., says a strike occurred at Antioch, four miles from Huntington, at the railroad shops yesterday. The strikers refused to let the men work, got drunk and broke into Brubaker's saloon. Brubaker fired on them, fatally wounding three and seriously wounding four others. I. N. Dawson, justice of the peace, in trying to quell the mob greatest excitement prevails. The mob threatens to burn the town.

Pennsylvania Siu-Klux

Washington, Pa., June 23 - A few days ago an account of horrible outrages committed in Spring Illii, Greec County, was given in the Press. Since that time the citizens have again been molested. Mrs. John Cole was tarfed and feathered, and then ridden on a rail half a mile. Mr. Cole and Mr. State were compelled to run the gauntlet. Another man in the house escaped brutal treatment by jumping from an unstate window. an up-stairs window.

Destructive Storms In the South CHATANOOGA, TENN., June 23.—Towns along the line of the Memphis and Charles ton railroad seem singled out by furiou storms. Three destructive storms pre valled there last week, damaging several towns severely. Last night another passed over Huntaville, Alabama, blowing down and entirely demolishing a large three story brick cotton seed oil mill which was in course of erection.

San Francisco, June 23 .- The fire tha

oroke out in tombstone, Arisons, destroyed the whole business part of the place causing a loss of \$250,000 and leaving 800 people homeless. There were but few accipeople homeless. There were but lew acci-dents, though one miner in despair cut his throat, and Peter Murphy shot himself Requested to Go

CHICAGO, June 23 .- It is stated on authority that important changes are to be made in the management of the Chicago Postoffice for political reasons. John M. Hubbard, Superintendent of the Carrier Service, and an active Blaine man during the campaign, has already been asked to resign before July 1.

Work for the New Comers.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Two thousand our hundred immigrants landed here within the past twenty-four hours. The Superintendent of the Labor Burean at Castle Garden has just received applica-tions for 5C0 to 1,0C0 Norwegians and Swedes to work on the railroad in New Mexico at \$2 50 per day.

A Curtosity.
Calpwell, O., June 22. - William Hill, Tuesday that was carrying seven rattles. has any before the Grand Sury of the trict of Columbia, where it may be in- This is the first snake of this species ever trict of Columbia, where it may be in- This is the first snake of this species ever quired into under the methods recognized killed in this part of the State, and was quired into under the methods recognized killed in this part of the State, and was quired into under the methods recognized killed in this part of the State, and was quired into under the methods recognized killed in this part of the State, and was quired into under the methods recognized killed in this part of the State, and was quired into under the methods recognized killed in this part of the State, and was quired into under the methods recognized killed in this part of the State, and was quired into under the methods recognized killed in this part of the State, and was quired into under the methods recognized killed in this part of the State, and was quired into under the methods recognized killed in this part of the State, and was quired into under the methods recognized killed in this part of the State, and was quired into under the methods recognized killed in this part of the State, and was quired into under the methods recognized killed in this part of the state of t quite a right. The reptile had eral of Mr. Hill's sheep. For the State Prison.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 22.—Young Copen, who killed Riley up Elk river last tall, received five years in the penitentiary, and W. H. Davis, who shot the Marshal of St. Albans, in May last, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary to-day. Two Alleged Negro Empiata Lynched. DANBURY, N.C., June 23.—Two negroes,

mprisoned on the charge of outraging white women, were taken from the fail last evening by a body of masked men and hanged. The punishment is generally approved by both white and black pec-A Political Murder. VIRGINIA CITY, June 23.-Daniel Kelleher, Deputy County Clerk, was stabbed

and killed on the street by Dennis Hen-nesray, a curpetone broker. The cause is not fully understood, but it is believed to be a political matter. A Duel Between French Notables.

Paris, June 28 -Louis De Cassagnac

rother of Paul De Cassagnac, fought a duel with Capitain Herissant. De Casseguac, after receiving a slight scratch, wounded his adversary in the shoulder. Vand shift's Fast Team.

York, June 23 -W. H. Vanderbilt has just driven his road team, Small Hopes and Lysander, to a top wagon, one mile, at Gentlemen's Driving Park, in 2:241. He expects to beat 2:23 soon.

Death of a Well-Known Man. nonneed to day of James B. Wooster, a well known physician, inventor and writer of this city, aged Si. He was born in

MILWAUGER, Jone 23 .- Albert Slocum

the largest manufacturer of Legborn straw

hais in the Northwest, has made an as-eignment. Liabilities \$250,000, assets

been decorated with tissue paper. The wires and the kite strings do not agree very well.

Mesers. Taylor and Theobald, of Wheel

Husbands and Inskeep's drug store has been painted in a novel style, very bright looking. The hour of services at the Presbyterian

The hour of services at the Preebyterian church in the evening has been changed, and the change will take effect next sunday. The old time was a quarter to eight, the new time will be half past seven. The morning hour remains the same.

The logs and rubbish left by the high water in a sime of the streets and alleys of the Second ward cause complaint by the citizens who were annoyed by ice and rubbish that remained for weeks after the winter freshet. The council has ordered its removal.

chaped its constitution to a better and more business like set of regulations about tinancial affairs, and has elected four new trustees, as follows: Messrs. Hill, Roemer, Strong and McGregor. The other three members hold over, making seven in all. They are Messrs. Barnard, Sharpe and Robinson.

Robinson.

The Turners will have a picnic at Cummins' Grove on the Fourth.

All the arrangements are made and a big time is expected Friday at the Masons' picnic at Martin's Ferry. The Bellaire lodges will march through some of the streets here before leaving, and will be joined in this by those lodges from other towns that pass through Bellaire on their way.

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"A descendant of the priests and physicians of ancient Egypt" has established himself in Bellaire to practice the healing att for awhile.

A great big Newfoundland dog attacked accords of Egypth ways dog attacked

A great big New Jourdland dog attacked a couple of Fourth ward dogs of small size Thursday morning and made the owners of the little dogs very angry. A policeman was called in to punish the N. I. dog for imposing on the little fellows, but no blood was shed.

There is some talk of the Company Store, a joint stock concern of South Bellaire, selling out to a private person. The directors of the street car company met Wednesday afternoon to take action on the resignation of their President, Dr. S. T. Sattertwaite, on account of prolonged

S. T. Sattertwaite, on account of prolonged absence from home. The resignation was accepted and Christian Bippus elected to

accepted and Christian Dippus seed of the vacancy.

John Eaker was also elected to a place on the board of directors in pisce of Thes. Cummins, whose stock has been transferred to others.

Mr. Baer, a brother-in-law of Mr. Alex, Mayer, arrived here Thursday from Germany. He is accompanied by his sister.

R. C. F.

The following shows the fluctuations in the

Totano, June 23 .- Wheat strong; No. 2 re-Wanash and and June \$1 244; July \$1 1954 August \$1 175; amber Michigan \$1 275 Corn strong high mixed 485c bid, 49c asked Oats nominally unchanged.

Naw Onlians, June 23.—Cotton firm; mid-ding 1054; low midding 954; good ordinary 854;. Net requips 775 males, gross 975 bales, exports ossistwiss 1,800 bales, s-les 2,97; males, stock 124,070 bales. Stock 124,0.0 bers.

CINCISSANI, June 23.—Hogs firm; common and right \$4 25a0 00; packing and butcher \$5 40m0 25. Receipts 970 head; shipments

as the right for him whom we claim to be a meligned citizen. We have heard it hat the district of the right o

### TRADE REPORT.

CONDITION OF VARIOUS MARKETS

Leading Commercial Cities of the Country-Live Stock, Grain,

NEW YORK, June 23.—Money — Market active at 345 per cent, closing at 5. Prime mercantile paper 3a4 1/2 per cent. Sterling ex change bankers' bills firm at \$4 84%, mand \$4 86%. GOVERNMENT BONDS-Steady, except for

New York Money and Stocks

fives coupon and fours registered and coupon which declined 16 per cent.

United States 5s of 1881, couper New Pives, coupens. New Four and a halfs, coupens. New Fours, coupens. Padike 5s of 1895. RAILBOAD BONDS-Irregular with a moder

ate volume of business.

Statz Bosns-Strong and active for Tensessees and Louisiana consols

STOCKs-The market opened strong and in STOCKS—the market opened strong and in the early dealings prices advanced. \$4845 per cent, Boston Air Line preferred, Orgon Navigation and Hannibal & St. Joe leading the upward movement. After midday speculation became weak and declinet \$4815 per cent, subsequently rose \$4815 per cent, and later reacted \$4815 per cent. The truns line shares were unfavorably affected by the uncertainty which prevails as to the action of the trunk line managers and these stocks.

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The July diabursements of the Treasury, or

The July diabursements of the Treasury, ordinary and extraordinary, exclusive of what ever may come out on account of the coupon fives, will amount to about \$30,00,000, so that the prespects for easy money are good. At the Stock Exchange the inclination of the general market was to strength, but the Trunk Line shares were weak, and it is reported that the troubles are not yet adjusted, although they can be at any time, says the Commercial Bulletin, that it suits Vanderbilt. The stocks which were notably strong were Union Facilic, on an increase of canwere Union Pacific, on an increase of a lings, and Hannibal & St. Joe on the price which the new bonds brought and

elaware & Lacks.....1245

Heading..... Ohio & Miss..... Do pf'd...... Thes. & Ohio.... C. A I. C....

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R. C. F.

A RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION

Of More I has ordinary Local interest to west Virginia.

Richmond, Allegheny, Atlantic & North Western and Ohio Central Railroads consolidated to-day, practically making the connection of Richmond with Toledo, The new road will be known as the Railroad. The directors include Calvin Bailroad Scali 13/48. No. 2 spring 13/48. No. 2

CRICAGO, June 23.-The Droyers' Journal

CRICAGO, June 23.—The Drovers' Journal reports:

Hoge—Receipts 30,000 head: shipments 4,800 head. Good quality in fair demand; packing Salot lower at 50 025 51; light \$5756 60; choice heavy \$6 00a6 25; light Yorkers \$6 50a6 50; light Yorkers \$6 50a6 50; 50a6 10; four cars of prime \$6 60, the highest price in months; good to choice shipping \$6 00a6 50; bout to medium \$5 10a 50; butchers' steady at \$2 30a6 25; thrught grams Tersans \$3 40a4 15; stockers' and feeders' \$3 20a4 75; feeders' \$5 00a5 10.

Sheep—Leceipts 1,800 head; shipments 40 head. Marset strong and active; good to choice butchers' \$4 80a4 75; exports \$5 00a 52; allsahorn.

Ballinders, June 23.—Flour without ano-

BALTIMORE, June 23 .- Flour without one

Baltimons, June 22.—Flour without quotable change. Wheat, western higher and airong; No. 2 winter red, spot and June, \$1 27\foat 27\foat 22\foat 25\foat 25\fo East Liberty, June 23.—Cattle—Receipts

1.705 head, all through consignments. The market closed with a better feeling. Hogs - Excelpts to day 2,000 head. Phila-delphiss \$8 1586 40; Yorkers \$5 8086 00. Sheep - Receipts to-day 1.400 head. Nothing salling to-day. The market closed fair. Privisonon, June 23 .- Personauw- Quiet United cartificates aleady at 80%c; reti 8%c for Philadelphia delivery.

Hunyadi THE BEST CHEAPEST

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tic in cases of constipation and sluggish liver or piles. Ordinary Dose, a Wineylaxiful before breakfast.

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APERIENT WATER JANOS SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHER LAXATIVES.

## paret Nos. 45 and 27 Fourteenth Street THE DAILY INTELLIGENCES.

JOHN T. GIBBON, of Huntington, was eridently not a popular P. M. They bought out the brass band when the nevs of his removal reached town. They complain that he was very unaccom

Ms. FREDERICK GOODFELLOW has been

COL. ALECK CAMPBELL, of Bethany, has

with local Commencement proceedings Some people do not enjoy such reading, but a good many do, especially the friends and relatives of the rising generation, and relatives of the rising generation.

The proceedings are a part of the "age and bely of the times," and must be chronical as a portion of our local history. Best, it is an encouragement to the workers in the cause of education, teachers and spalls, to show an interest in their worth. papils, to show an interest in their worh, and a good thing to do in any point of

On the 13th of this month a new schedals of rates on West bound freight from Wheeling to leading Western points went into effect. For instance, nails are now earried from here to Chicago at fifteen

The rate on nails to Baltimore is fifteen

Lowndee, of Clarksburg, W. Va , have been in conference here with capitalists upon the subject of constructing a railroad from Clarksburg to Uniontown, Pa. They were cordially met by these capitalist, who are full-handed with money,